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The News

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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook



This is a special note to our good friend and Pea Ridge neighbor, Dewey Yates. The story of your bees will appear in the News-Shopper next week. I want EVERYBODY to see how you charm bees and make honey. Besides, I'm just too bushed to write it for the News this week.

I'm going to do an analysis of the up-coming Mayor's race in next week's paper, something I've been "researching" for a good while now.

If my information is correct, and I think it is, there appears to be some kind of a "jack-leg," king-maker spear-heading the effort to "get this town moving again."

I feel sure that some of the fine people this fellow is calling together for a progressive approach to our municipal problems are unaware that he is strong-arming prospective candidates into commitments for some of the most outlandish, illegal, unworkable programs the community has ever seen.

Fortunately, nobody is buying his theories.

As I see it, it will be a three-man race, at least!

And don't think I am unmindful of the fact that it is this kind of "outspokenness" that makes me subject to abuse, vicious slander, and castigation from people who would rather not have the public know of their undercover work.

Well, I'll tell you this! I feel like Harry Truman who said, "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

As far as I am concerned the newspaper business is "the kitchen" of community life. If malicious slander is the reward for protecting the people's right to know, then the chips will fall where they need to!

A Sad Week, Too!

The news this week that some of our favorite people have gone to their final resting places saddens us more than we can say.

Gus Bard, a wonderful, venerable gentleman died this week, leaving some fond memories of his inimitable character with us. His devoted wife, Dola, called him G. G. His legion of friends called him Gus. People who worked with him in his more active years called him Mr. Bard, for he was the kind of a man who commanded the respect of his elders and his young friends, too.

He was such a friendly individual, always ready with some witticism that he revealed with a twinkle of amusement in his eyes.

Paul and I liked him so much. Paul had the opportunity to see him more than I did, since they were Rotarians together. Paul often came to the office with some good story that Gus Bard had told him of the halcyon days of a growing Fulton.

We shall miss him.

And then the death of James Hibbs, in the prime of his life, was a real shock. I saw a lot of James when I was at the radio station. He was almost a staff reporter; he was so interested in reporting news to us, and so cooperative in every civic endeavor when he was called upon.

James had been in failing health for some time, his family told me, but he tried valiantly to keep up his attitudes of friendliness to his friends and neighbors in spite of his debilities. He was a grand guy; he made life a lot more worth living because he was a part of it.

Nearer to home is the death of Willie (Bill) Stunson, who was our gardener, furnace-keeper, and good friend for many years.

Bill was so kind to all of us, such a hard-working individual, and so thorough in everything he did. He was an employee of the City of South Fulton until he became quite ill a few months ago. A robust man, an avid hunter, a small-plot vegetable gardener, Bill's illness took his strength so sharply, his physical pain was secondary to the sadness he felt because he was unable to do the things he loved to do in the Spring-time.

Vanderford Funeral Home is in charge of Bill's funeral, which will be held this week-end. His death will be mourned equally by his family, his many white friends and all the Negro community in the twin cities.

Two W's On Commercial

Ray Williams and his associate Miss Louise Wry of State Farm Insurance are domiciled in their

(Continued On Page Eight)

We Tell It Like It Is

Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, May 15, 1969

FULTON COUNTY

TWO SECTIONS
16 PAGES

10c

Number 20

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Periodical Dept.
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky. 40506



A. Simpson is shown here with his birthday cake and his prized Kentucky Colonel's Commission, presented at his party at the Holiday Inn. Photo by Chuck Stewart, (Elmer's son) of Holiday Inn. Another photo on Page Eight.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mr. Simpson And His Lovely Wife

A surprise birthday dinner Sunday was held May 11, at Holiday Inn for A. Simpson of Cayce, who was 77 years old. Mrs. Simpson was also honored because it was Mother's Day.

James C. Menees, an old family friend, presented a plaque, naming Mr. Simpson a Kentucky Colonel. Billie Simpson of Fulton; Billie Simpson of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Joe (Mary Ann) Woodside of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

done much for the community.

Their five children, other relatives and some close friends were present.

The children are: Mrs. L. A. (Dorothy) Levine of Fulton; Mrs. Bill (Helen) Gadberry of Cayce; L. A. Simpson of Fulton; Billie Simpson of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Joe (Mary Ann) Woodside of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

James Poindexter, Convicted Of Adams Murder, Sentenced To Life

A 29-year-old Hopkinsville man was sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty in Hickman Circuit Court Wednesday on a charge of murdering a liquor-store operator here last November.

James W. Poindexter changed his original plea of not guilty to guilty after the selection of the jury this morning. Poindexter's attorney, Dee McNeill, Hickman, did not mention the possibility of appealing the case following the sentencing.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated less than ten minutes in deciding on the sentence.

Commonwealth attorney L. M. "Tip" Reed urged the jury to return this sentence before the jury retired. He told the court that another person was involved in the slaying and that Poindexter had been very cooperative with authorities in the apprehension of the other person.

It was pointed out by the Commonwealth Attorney that in a case where capital punishment is involved, when a defendant pleads guilty to the charge, the punishment must be set by the jury and not the judge.

Most of the morning was taken up with the selection of the seven women and five men jury. The entire jury panel was exhausted before the jury was selected.

Poindexter, started a widespread search by local, state and FBI agents last November when Adams was slain. Adams was fatally shot on November 20, and the suspect was apprehended in Chicago on December 9.

Poindexter was apparently hit in the left hand during an exchange of pistol shots during the attempted robbery.

Adams was hit one time in the left shoulder where the bullet severed an artery. He phoned the local police station after the shooting but bled to death before help could arrive at his liquor store just off the 45-51 by-pass.

County Elections Causing Little Stir; Many Are Running, Few To Be Chosen

This is Kentucky's year for city and county as well as legislative and judicial elections.

The Republican and Democratic primary elections will be on May 27 and the general election on Nov. 4.

The last day for an unregistered Kentuckian to register to vote in one of the primaries — depending on whether he is a Republican or Democrat — was Saturday, March 29.

Thursday, May 8, was the last day to apply for an absentee ballot.

Although Kentucky elections have been getting quieter and more subdued each year, nothing compares with the lack-lustre, multi-candidate, desultory interest in the county and area races this year.

In spite of the fact that some of the most qualified residents of the county are among the candidates for county judge, county attorney and county sheriff, the races have been discussed so little, and the issues so absent in the contests, there is grave doubt that more than a hand full of voters are interested enough in the various campaigns to argue about them, as is the long-standing custom in Kentucky, where politics, often called the "damndest," are now the quietest.

In the City of Fulton the races for County attorney and County Court Clerk are being talked about the most. Joe Johnson, a young attorney, a member of a prominent and politically-oriented family (his parents are Ward and Sara Johnson) is making his first political race. Joe has been an activist since opening his law office here, being involved in almost every civic and development activity in Fulton. He is one of a few Fultonians to ever seek a county office.

Ironically, the last time a Fultonian was elected to county office was when Jerry Jones ran for county attorney and defeated the incumbent James Amberg, who is seeking re-election.

Don Henry, whose wife Sara is as well known here for her indefatigable efforts to keep our libraries open in Fulton County, is expected to get a good vote in the Fulton precincts. Fulton sources are exerting their efforts with friends and relatives all over the county to assist Don in the county court clerk's race.

The judge's race is an enigma to a reporter. Each of the candidates can claim a built-in block of votes for one reason or another, and in spite of belief in some corners that it is a shoo-in for one of the candidates, the opposite is true.

John Elmer Cruse, the incumbent, has a surprising amount of support among working people and low-income groups who feel he was in his "rights" to inform them of the impending cost of the library tax.

On the other hand, J. C. "Buck" Menees, considered to be the front runner with Judge Cruse, apparent-

ly took no definitive stand on the issue.

The strength of George Somerfield and J. E. "Friday" Cagle is not to be discounted either. Cagle is making a hard campaign and Somerfield appears to have attracted some support with his "accent on youth" approach.

The sheriff's race is anybody's guess.

While there is no statewide contest up for voter decision, the legislative races are of interest to the state-at-large because they determine the makeup of the State's law-making body—the Kentucky Legislature—for 1970-72.

All of Kentucky's 100 seats in the State House of Representatives are to be filled for two-year terms. Half of the 38 seats in the State Senate—those of the even-numbered districts—also are to be filled. State Senators are elected for four-year terms. Half of the Senators are holdovers.

(Continued on Page Five)

Bobby Chrisp Awarded \$200 MU Scholarship

Bobby Chrisp of Hickman has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the chemistry department at Murray State University.

Chrisp, a senior at Fulton County High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berger Chrisp. He is one of four high school seniors to be awarded the scholarship.

The freshman chemistry scholarships were instituted last year as a result of a grant from the Union Carbide Corporation and are being continued this year from other funds.

Two of this year's scholarships are financed by part of a National Science Foundation grant to Dr. William Wells, a member of the MSU chemistry department.

DOGS BEWARE!

The South Fulton police will make an all-out effort to pick up all stray dogs in the city on Friday, May 16. All dogs running loose will be picked up, including those with collars identifying owners.

Let's Build Friendship Center

AA TO MEET

A meeting will be held in the Fulton Health Center at eight o'clock tonight (Thursday) to organize a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Interested persons who are members or have been members in other chapters will be present to assist with the formation of this chapter.

Greene, Graves Receive Labor Group's Support

At a constitutional meeting of the Kentucky State COPE, May 5, in Louisville, Kentucky, the official endorsements by the Kentucky State COPE were made for races to be determined in the May 27th primary election.

There was one statewide race for the cabinet post of Kentucky State Auditor. There were 19 Senatorial races and 100 races in the House of Representatives that were discussed.

Johnnie Greene, a Democratic who was narrowly defeated for the post in the general election two years ago, received the endorsement of the state-wide labor group.

Area candidates selected are:

Ralph Graves for State Representative over the incumbent Henry Maddox and Tot Waldon of Bandana, making his second race for the office;

Crosslin Miller, over the incumbent Lloyd Clapp for State representative in Legislative District Number Two, which includes Graves County.

Endorsements were made after most careful study. Where the candidates had records, these records were studied. The questionnaires returned by the candidates were carefully reviewed. The personal interviews before the various Central Labor Bodies were an important factor.

Present at the official COPE meeting were the Executive Board members of the Kentucky State COPE, delegates representing the city central bodies, and the Assistant Regional Director of the AFL-CIO.

The future of the legislative program depends upon the election or rejection of these candidates at the polls. These endorsements were made under the terms and conditions of the official COPE constitution and by-laws and reflect what is, in their best judgment, the best course for them to follow in "electing friends and punishing enemies."

Hearing May 28 For King Taxi Service

Department of Motor Transportation Commissioner Alex McIntyre, Jr., announces a hearing will be conducted in the matter of the application of J. W. King, Fulton, on May 28, at 10 a. m. (EDT), in the Department of Motor Transportation, Frankfort.

The application seeks authority to purchase operating rights of one taxicab in Fulton, presently part of the estate of Guy Casey, deceased, Hickman.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, May 15, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me, to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Boy Scout Work Goes On, Often Unsung But Dedicated In Goal To Make Good Citizens

It is no secret to readers of this newspaper that we take a dim view of individuals and groups that seem to give only lip service to the problems that confront our young people today.

To paraphrase the views of Mark Twain and the weather, it seems that everybody talks about the great need for wholesome environments and recreational and educational facilities for our youth, but there does not seem to be a stampede towards those activities that are prevention and cure for many of the "evils" of our modern generations.

Not so, however with the Boy Scouts of America!

Here is an organization that contains more unsung, underpaid heroes than a young fellow can count marbles in a sandlot. Day in, day out, ad infinitum, the work of the Boy Scouts goes on, regrettably with the added responsibility of begging for funds with which to carry on this worthwhile endeavor.

Recently we were handed a news release concerning the current program of initiating Sustaining Membership Enrollments for the Boy Scout program. Foad Homra is local chairman of the movement.

Here are some facts that were made known to us that are tremendously impressive. We hope you will digest and remember them.

The developments of recent years and the events of recent months serve only to emphasize the growing and desperate national need for the thing that Scouting is equipped to deliver: Young men of character, trained as concerned and participating American citizens in a society characterized by freedom and responsibility. One needs only to ponder the troubles which beset our nation to recognize that at the root of most of these troubles is attitude.

Attitude toward one's self, toward one's neighbor, toward the community, toward the nation, as well as attitude toward property, toward authority, and toward the resources and beauty which we all share. America needs, and Scouting has proved it can deliver, the old-fashioned patriotism which built our heritage and which is now maligned by so many. America needs, and Scouting has proved that it can deliver, attitudes that preclude joining in riot, arson, and murder as solutions to internal problems.

The Four Rivers Council needs \$69,450 to do its job with boys in Fulton, Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall, Massac, McCracken and Obion counties in 1969. There are nine Scout units in Fulton county - Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts - reaching boys from the age of

eight through eighteen. The goal for Fulton County is \$4,300.00. The Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, cordially invites you to become a 1969 sustaining member.

There are two basic requirements of a sustaining member. 1) You must have a desire to support an American program for American boys. 2) You must wish to further the Scouting program throughout our eleven counties and to help the Four Rivers Council make better Scouting opportunities available to more boys. From the support by the Paducah Community Chest, the United Funds of Mayfield-Graves County, Calvert City or Obion County - Kenton, Tennessee, some of you may have already contributed some of your United Fund dollars to Scouting. \$32,700 will come from these community funds. It is evident that if this adequate program, as approved by the citizens of our communities is to be maintained, \$36,750 must be raised in supplementary funds from sustaining members.

The membership drive in the Twin Cities area seeks your enrollment... to help your council meet its growing needs. Your council is counting heavily on your support and banking on your satisfaction in being closely identified with the council's efforts. Sustaining members help boys.

HOW YOUR SCOUTING DOLLARS SERVE...

- A field staff of four, full time men, working with 800 volunteers to bring a year round program to 3,000 boys.
- A council service center that is the nerve center of your organization, handling mailings, calls, records, badges and support material for boys and leaders of boys. Two female employees in behind the scenes support in this program.
- Literature, equipment and materials to help provide the training for the volunteer leadership.
- Maintenance, repair, care and year round operation of your Four Rivers Council Scout Reservation.
- Liability insurance coverage on every boy and every adult member of the Four Rivers Council.
- A year round program in three separate districts helping boys in your Four Rivers Council have the opportunity to become Scouts.

Your membership identifies you as one of those persons sincerely interested in extending the tremendous influence of Scouting.

OCALA, FLA., STAR-BANNER: "If the government doesn't watch out it's liable to price itself right out of the postal business... before long it will be cheaper for business firms, in some instances, to use the telephone. And the increasing postal rates very likely will result in the general public corresponding less with friends and relatives."

DICKINSON, N. D., PRESS: "There is no question, of course, that financial remuneration for top federal officials ought to be reasonably competitive with that given for top men in industry. But memory fails to recall any instance where a seat in Congress went a-begging for lack of candidates to fill it. There must be rewards other than money..."

POET'S CORNER

TOUCHING SHOULDERS

There's a comforting thought at the close of the day,
When I'm weary and lonely and sad,
That sort of grips hold of my crusty old heart
And bids it be merry and glad.
It gets in my soul and it drives out the blues,
And finally thrills through and through.
It is just a sweet memory that chants the refrain:
"I'm glad I touch shoulders with you!"

Did you know you were brave, did you know you were strong?
Did you know there was one leaning hard?
Did you know that I waited and listened and prayed,
And was cheered by your simplest word?
Did you know that I longed for that smile on your face,
For the sound of your voice ringing true?
Did you know that I grew stronger and better because
I had merely touched shoulders with you?

I am glad that I live, that I battle and strive
For the place that I know I must fill;
I am thankful for sorrows, I'll meet with a grin
What fortune may send, good or ill.
I may not have wealth, I may not be great,
But I know I shall always be true,
For I have in my life that courage you gave
When once I rubbed shoulders with you.

— Unknown

Musings From

The Philosopher

THE RETURN OF SPRING

Though it will be far along in spring when this article appears, it is being written just when the first signs of spring are appearing. And it is easy, for one who spent his entire lifetime as a teacher of literature, to recall how many poets have tuned up when spring finally arrived. In our own language one of our earliest extant poems fairly bubbles over with joy because spring has come. And every English student knows how Chaucer, book man thought he was, confesses that when spring arrives, he leaves books alone and seeks the out-of-doors.

In our modern ways of heating our houses, of wearing certain types of clothing, of having all kinds of food available at all seasons, of being able to get into our cars and start anywhere nearly every day of the year, we may forget how heavy a burden winter used to be. No wonder there were primitive festivals of all sorts to celebrate the return of the season.

In my own youth there was a fairly long period when winter held sway, whether it was mild or severe. After the free schools ended before Christmas and the Sunday Schools had frozen out, we sometimes went a couple of months with little social activity. A welcome assignment was to be sent to the store at Fidelity to buy some

(Continued on Page Seven)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS:

MONDAY: 9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

TUESDAY: 11:30 to 5:00 — 6:00 to 9:00

WEDNESDAY — CLOSED

THURSDAY: 9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

FRIDAY: 9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

SATURDAY: 9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

Circulation for Fulton County Libraries and Bookmobile for month of April, 1969, was 5287 books.

CHARLOTTE MOREL, by Maria Lodi. The inexhaustible vitality, the colour, the gaiety, the noise and the mud: these are Charlotte Morel's first impressions of Paris in the 1860s. Buildings fall, streets disappear as Baron Hausmann's plans for the city are developed; and the tense political situation mirrors the external chaos. Men question the insidious dictatorship of Napoleon III and quietly, or obliquely, voice their discontent. One of these men is Thomas

Beckue, the brilliant journalist whose fierce satires on the Government make others fear for his safety.

THE VELVET HAMMER, by Faith Baldwin. The difficulties of living with a domineering mother-in-law confront Meg Brand, a young and beautiful war widow, in this novel. In accordance with the wishes of her husband, who was killed in the Viet Nam war, Meg arrives in Melton, a small New England town, to have her baby. The young woman has to live with her husband's strong-willed and imperious mother, THE rich Cornelia Brand.

HUSHED WERE THE HILLS, by Millie McWhirter. You'd expect life to be reasonably tame for a young widowed school teacher who moves to the hills of Tennessee with her two daughters, Mildred and Polly. Not necessarily true. Their adventures were only beginning. An ironic misadventure with a traveling salesman and his girl, the unnerving visit from an escaped convict, speculations about the

jinx and mystery of the old McFarland place, and laying to rest of Maribeth Wilson's ghost make life interesting.

ROYAL ESCAPE, by Georgette Heyer. On September 3, 1651, Charles II's hopes to recover the throne of England were crushed at the disastrous battle of Worcester and he had to flee for his life. This exciting novel recreates the forty days that followed (including the famous episode when Charles hid for a day in an oak tree) as he was spirited out of England by as brave a group of men and women as ever followed a King.

FARNHAM'S FREEHOLD, by Robert A. Heinlein. With all the excitement and surprises which readers have learned to expect from his fiction, Mr. Heinlein provides a dazzling suspense as an American family is hurled into the future and finds itself faced with the distorted values of a new society.

GLADIATORS, by Michael Grant. This is an exciting survey of the ancient Roman institution of arena combat—man against man and man against beast. The very popularity of gladiatorial combat dramatizes the paradox of Roman civilization; poets, philosophers, and politicians glorifying this brutal and savage fighting.

A GIRL'S GUIDE TO DATING AND GOING STEADY, by Dr. Tom McGinnis. Today, as never before, girls are challenged by board opportunities to shape independent, exciting and dynamic lives for themselves, whether single or married. Dr. Tom McGinnis appreciates the value of this new freedom of choice, and considers its problems and advantages as he discusses dating and going steady for the modern teenage girl.

COMPLETE NURSERY SONG BOOK, by Inez Bertail. This is the most complete book of nursery songs ever published in this country. All the old favorites are here—those wonderful songs that all of us loved and most of us have forgotten. And there are many good sweet songs only a few know, that will be new to most of us.

SELF DEFENSE, by David Alfred Boehm. Most of the methods of self-defense were developed hundreds of years ago by unarmed men forced to defend themselves against robbers. These early attempts at self-protection have developed into the sophisticated systems of defense we know today—Karate, Kempo, Judo—and their popularity as sports has grown enormously in recent years.

THE WINNERS, by Howard Liss. Here is an inclusive playback of all

(Continued on Page Seven)



May 13, 1949

Last Tuesday night, Fulton's most gifted musicians paid tribute to National Music Week, in the club rooms of the Woman's Club. Those taking part were Clifford Shields, Mrs. Gus Bard, Mrs. David Sundwick, Mrs. H. N. Strong, Barbara Roberts, Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mrs. Steve Wiley, Mrs. C. L. Maddox, Ann, Kay and Betty Bowen, Marilyn Shannon, Ann Latta, Ann McDade, Mrs. Paul Roper and the High School Chorus. The program was directed by Mrs. M. W. Haws.

Mrs. Serena Armstrong Elliott of Mayfield, a sister of Mrs. Roy Latta of Water Valley, has distinguished herself as a poetess in a recent contest sponsored by the Memphis Press Scimitar and the American Greeting Card Company. She was awarded second prize of a \$50 war bond for her poem, using as her theme "Mother."

A get-away car that would be far beyond the wildest imagination of a prohibition era gangster was in Fulton last week end. It was the fantastically ornate and protective machine of Adolph Hitler. The car stopped at the Derby Cafe and, with its driver, Miss Louise Flint, was enroute to Nashville to appear in a Lion's Club benefit there. Hitler's "ghost" car is owned by Christopher G. Janus of Chicago and weighs five tons. It is a Mercedes-Bens Special and was designed largely by der Feuhrer himself. Janus, president of an import-export firm in Chicago, bought the car from the Swedish government.

In a setting of spring's loveliest blossoms, sur-

rounded by devoted friends and relatives, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Read, long-time and beloved residents of this city, celebrated a milestone of happiness Sunday when they, with their children were host and hostess to nearly 200 guests in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their five children, grandchildren, sisters, members of the bridal party, other relatives and friends were there. From Buffalo, N. Y., came their oldest son, James Livingston Read; from Anchorage, Ky., came Mrs. R. G. Lewis; from Cincinnati came Isaac Henry Read, Jr., and with them all days of the year were Mrs. Alf Hornbeak and Mrs. W. L. Holland, who live here in Fulton.

NEW ARRIVALS: Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McKendree of Fulton are the proud parents of a son, John Umphrey, III, born May 9 in Haws Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker announce the birth of an eight pound, four ounce son, born May 10 in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ruddle, of Fulton, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Loraine, born May 9 in Jones Clinic.

The Ruth Allen Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday for a pot-luck supper at the church. After a delightful supper, Mrs. Allen, who was observing her birthday, was presented with a gift of \$41.50, which she gave to the carpet fund for the new carpet that is to be bought for the church.

Water Valley: What with several new homes under construction, others getting a thorough redecoration and flowers and shrubs all in bloom, this little village will look like it has been to the beauty parlor and then donned a new spring hat.

Mrs. Wilma Wilson entertained the Sewing Club at her home last week. After a social hour, refreshments were served to: Mrs. Myrtle Latta, Mrs. Susie Pirtle, Mrs. P. L. Pillow, Mrs. U. S. Copeland, Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mrs. Novella Taylor, Mrs. Irvin Williams and Mrs. Sarah Haskell.

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Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.
A member of the Kentucky Press Association

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Kentucky's Magic Pit Barbecue To Hit National Franchise Trail

Many of today's young moderns have never tasted the rich fullness of a true hickory smoked barbecue meat — something which is traditional in certain regions of Kentucky. However, this may all change soon — when a new Frankfort-based company opens up its franchise network of "Kentucky Giant Magic Pit Barbecues."

Before long, this savory and flavorful product — considered by many as a gourmet delight — will be available throughout Kentucky and across the nation.

The Weir Magic Pit Corporation, founded late in 1967, is selecting a tract of land in Lexington, Ky., on which will be built a company-owned restaurant. It will serve as a model operation. After the initial unit begins operations, rapid expansion is planned, according to John E. Weir Jr., president and Board Chairman of the new firm.

"All indicators point to the fact that a strong market for our product now exists," Weir reported. "During a two-year testing program in Louisville, our barbecue products received enthusiastic public acceptance and response," he stated.

In contrast with old fashioned methods of barbecuing which require much wood-cutting, fire-stoking and meat-tending, the Weir Magic Pit is a unique device which prepares barbecue in the best hickory-smoked tradition with little work and almost unattended. The "magic pit" was developed by Weir's father, the Rev. John E. Weir, Sr., a Methodist minister from western Tennessee who began

work on the project in 1951. He perfected it about five years ago.

Last March 25, Weir Magic Pit Corp. became a publicly held corporation by effectively registering an intrastate common capital stock offering. Subscriptions for more than half of the offering have been received to date, reported Weir.

"Several prominent Kentuckians already have become involved with our company as stockholders, officers and directors while many others have shown great interest in the firm," he stated.

Optimistic with the stock sale, Weir said the firm anticipates having an acceptable profit statement "by the end of the year or possibly sooner."

One of the nation's most notable franchising consulting firms, David D. Seltz Franchising Consultants, Inc., New York, has contracted with Weir Magic Pit to provide general counsel, supervision and process the sale of franchises.

The Kentucky Giant Pit name has been copyrighted. Outlets will serve only Weir Magic Pit products — barbecued pork shoulder, ribs, chicken, beef and beans. Emphasis will be placed on carry-out service with limited eat-in facilities. Already, the firm is marketing its own barbecue sauce.

Quoting from Fortune magazine, Weir said almost \$25 billion was spent in U. S. restaurants during 1968. A projection for 1975 sets this figure at \$46.1 billion.

"We feel there can be a tremendous market for our fast-food barbecue restaurants," Weir said.



Mr. and Mrs. Roberts



Mr. and Mrs. Work

It Will Be Time For Memories; Couples To Observe Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Work of Dukedom and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Mayfield are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversaries on May 18 with an open house at the One and All Club, one mile east of Fulton on the Dukedom road.

The two couples were married in a double wedding ceremony by Squire McDade of Fulton on May 15, 1919. Their attendants were the late Perry Wilson of California and Mrs. Don Webb of Dukedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Work have two daughters, Mrs. Ishmael Byars of Hazel Park, Mich., and Mrs. Darrell Wilson of Pilot Oak, also one grandson, Donald Wilson of Pilot

Oak. Mrs. Work is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck and Mr. Work is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, all of Dukedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have one daughter, Mrs. James Gay of Mayfield, and two grandsons, Michael of Henderson, Ky., and Mark of Mayfield. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bowden and Mr. Roberts is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Riley Roberts, all of Dukedom.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. No formal invitations are being sent.

Fulton Band Concert Will Be This Friday

The annual Spring Concert to be presented by the Fulton City Band will be held on Friday at Carr Auditorium. The band is directed by Mandel Brown.

The concert will include numbers by the beginners band, the junior high band, and the high school band. The public is cordially invited. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the band.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Following are some tips for achieving the "custom-made" look when sewing with fabrics containing dacron, polyester, orlon and acrylic. Use a fine machine needle for sewing, a needle size No. 11 for light weight fabric and No. 14 for medium to heavy weight fabrics. For most fabrics 10 to 12 stitches per inch are satisfactory. The throatplate on the sewing machine should have a small, round hole the wider oval opening used for zig-zagging may cause the seams to pucker.

Seam puckering may also be caused by improper pressure of the sewing machine. The teeth of the feed-dog should not mark or cut into the fabric. The home sewer should test for this by sewing a sample seam and reducing the pressure if necessary. Here is an easy test for correct pressure: 1. Cut two strips of fabric of equal length, about 8 inches long. 2. Place one strip exactly over the other and sew a seam down the middle. 3. Note any difference in the length of the fabrics. After sewing, if the bottom fabric is shorter than the top one, the tension on the presser-foot is too great. 4. Reduce the presser-foot tension and test again.

—Mrs. Catherine Thompson

others—they compare and begin to make choices of their own.

—Miss Irma Hamilton

From the days of the early American colonist, shutters in some form have been in almost constant use in the U. S. The quality of shutters is judged by the materials and workmanship that goes into their manufacture.

Shutters are made of pine and used painted, stained or the natural wood is finished with a clear lacquer finish. Cabinet maker type construction, with even tension of louvers, fine joinings—using dowels, cabinet maker screws or concealed mortise and tendon jointing plus gluing, as well as attractive, well made hardware, is found in well engineered shutters.

Depending on the need to control light and your personal choice, shutters may be used in modern, provincial or traditional rooms.

—Mrs. Mildred Potts

Camp for Purchase Area 4-H members will be held at Western Kentucky 4-H Camp at Dawson Springs, July 7-11 and July 28-August 1. The camping program includes recreation, music, crafts, working with others, and many more fun things for young people.

—Mrs. Dean Roper

WHAT ARE HOMEMAKERS CLUBS? The organized groups through which the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service carries out its home economics programs. The Extension Service carries out its home economics programs. The Extension program is built around the use of local leaders to teach lessons in home economics, giving technical information that will help homemakers with their daily living problems. Extension's local representative, who spends much of her time training local leaders in how and what to teach, is the area Extension agent.

Leaders not only gain information to pass on to their fellow Homemakers Club members and to use in their own homes, but they also have an opportunity to be leaders, teachers and counselors in their specialities for others in their community.

—Mrs. Maxine Griffin

Did you know that when cooking with wine the alcohol evaporates? The alcohol content of wine evaporates during cooking, just as the alcohol in yeast bread is evaporated in baking. When the alcohol evaporates, many of the calories of wine disappear with it.

—Patricia Everett

Rooms can lead a double life by having a storage divider on casters that actually creates two rooms. One side of the divider would serve as a solid wall the other side could be book shelves, drawers, drop-down desk and business center or table with sewing or hobby center. By being on casters, the divider can be moved to a wall position bringing the two rooms together for one large room creating space enough to bring an entire lawn party indoors.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

CHARACTER BUILDING IN CHILDREN — Adults are constantly making choices between what you should do and what you want to do. The child's ability to make such decisions wisely develops out of many slow growing qualities. Parents set the standards for their children. From the earliest years, children watch what their parents do and what they say. By the time children are in school, they are seeing many kinds of behavior in

Artist In Residence Presenting Recital

Allison Nelson Neal, artist-in-residence at The University of Tennessee at Martin, will perform in a piano recital Thursday, May 15, at 8 p. m., in the UTM Music Building Auditorium.

Compositions to be included in the program are Fantasy in D minor, K. 397, Mozart; Sonata in A flat, Opus 26, Beethoven; Four Piano Pieces, Opus 119, Brahms; Excursions for the Piano, Opus 20, S. Barber; Two Ballades, F. Chopin, and L'Isle Joyeuse, C. Debussy.

The recital will be without charge to the public.

MEMORIAL DAY

Sunday, May 18, will be Decoration Day at Union Cemetery.

Let's Build Friendship Center

Debbie Watkins In Drama Productions

Debbie Watkins of Fulton took part in the production of student-directed, one-act plays presented at Murray State University May 8-9.

Miss Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Watkins of 208 Thedford, appeared in the play "Bald Soprano." She is a freshman English major with minors in history and psychology.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Michael Major, a sophomore agronomy major from Hickman, and Sara Jane Joe, a senior English major from Fulton, are among the fourteen University of Kentucky students from the Purchase area who have been honored by their college dean for academic excellence.

B&PW Names Delegates To State Meeting

At the regular May meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Anna Lou Caldwell, of McConnell, was installed as president.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Mildred Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Scott, second vice president; Mrs. Jetta Speight, recording secretary; Miss Mary Moss Hales, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Willette Kearney, treasurer.

They were installed by Mrs. Nell Lowe, the first president of the club.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the State Convention in Lexington on May 16-17-18: Miss Anna Lou Caldwell, Mrs. Willette Kearney, Miss Mary Moss Hales, Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Mrs. Jetta Speight. Mrs. Ramelle Pigue will also attend.

The club voted to sponsor a girl to the Youth Conference at Richmond, Ky., who will be selected by a committee.

Fulton Countians To Lead Youth Movement

Claude Thomas, chairman; John Ray co-chairman, and Mrs. Patti Layne, recorder, are among the leaders named in an organizational meeting of Region 1 of the Kentucky Commission on Children and Youth.

The meeting, attended by more than 250 people interested in assessing the conditions and needs for young people in Western Kentucky, was held at Murray State University. The project is the initial step toward West Kentucky's participation in the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

South Fulton Girl Wins Vocal Honor

A South Fulton High School student, Randa Nabors, recently won second place in the solo division of the University of Tennessee at Martin's Vocal Music Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the music department of the university, attracted 670 performers from throughout West Tennessee.

LETTERS TO EDITOR—

FULTON WOMAN'S CLUB

May 3, 1969

Fulton County News
Fulton, Ky.

Dear Editor:

The Fulton Woman's Club appreciates your excellent publicity for the past club year. Thank you for your cooperation.

Mrs. Jack Allen
Cor. Secretary

FIRST WOMAN NAMED

President Nixon has named Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt as assistant secretary for community and field services in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mrs. Hitt was the first woman named by the President to a major position in his Administration.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

May 16: Ronnie Fields, Janice Holman; May 17: James Hicks, Mrs. Mary Morris; May 18: Follis Bennett, Lester Betty, Mrs. Cavita Olive; May 19: Phillip Maddox; May 20: David Lynn Holman; May 21: Mrs. J. T. Burrow, Neva Maynard, Larry Watkins, Mrs. Norris Wiley; May 22: James S. McKinney, Tommy Toon, Blanche Meaks, Jerry Mac Weaks.



STUMPED STUDENT—Sherry Carey of Louisville, a sophomore journalism major at Murray State University, is seated on a stump as she reviews a lesson between classes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Carey of 7911 Cana Drive, Pleasure Ridge. (She was a contestant in the Miss Kentucky Pageant here.)

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)



CAREER DAY VISITORS AT MURRAY — This group of 8 students from Fulton City High School was among about 1,400 students from schools in five states who visited the campus of Murray State University April 18 for the annual High School Career Day. Visiting students were given an opportunity to meet student leaders and faculty members, to tour the campus and to learn about academic offerings and campus social life.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)



MAY K-MATE—Debbie Hughes of Marion, a sophomore at Murray State University, has been selected by the Circle K Club on the campus as the May K-Mate. Shown aboard a 1910 steam tractor on a Murray farm, Debbie is a French major with a minor in marketing. Circle K Clubs on college and university campuses are affiliated with Kiwanis International.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!—The lobby of the Lexington-Fayette County health department provides background for health officer William R. Elsea, M.D., and a group of busy nurses as filming begins on the State Department of Health's first production for the Kentucky Educational Television network. The 30-minute program on home health services is the first in a series on public health in Kentucky created for ETV by the Department's Office of Health Education. Under the direction of ETV staffer Don Van Cleve, portions of the home care program have already been filmed at eight locations in Lexington. The program is scheduled for completion in May. Upcoming subjects include teenage nutrition and Kentucky's open dumping problems.

This is Your

SOCIAL SECURITY

Department of Information

For the benefit of those now enrolled, and for those not enrolled who have only until March 31st to do so, this article will outline the major improvements since 1967 that have been made in the Medical Insurance Plan, under Medicare.

All outpatient hospital services - such as lab tests, X-rays, radiology, and the use of emergency room and necessary dressing, splints or supplies - are now covered only by the Medical Insurance. Formerly the Hospital Insurance Plan covered part of the costs.

Medical Insurance now pays 100 percent of the reasonable charges for laboratory and radiology service furnished by doctors to hospital bed patients - (The deductible and coinsurance that apply to other benefits do not apply to these services.)

Outpatient physical therapy, in your home and at other locations, is now covered under Medical Insurance when medically necessary and when ordered and planned by a doctor. The doctor may provide the services under his direct supervision and include them on his bill, or he may plan and arrange for them through a hospital, nursing home, or Home Health Agency that is participating in Medicare.

Medical Insurance enrollees are no longer required to pay the bills for covered services or equipment before they can claim benefits; the previous requirement, that the bill must be paid, was eliminated as it worked a hardship on many enrollees. (An itemized bill - with dates of services, and charges is still required.)

When an enrollee is a bed patient in a participating hospital or nursing home but has used up all his benefit days or for other reasons is not due payments under Hospital Insurance, Medical Insurance will cover some items - including diagnostic X-rays, laboratory tests, radiation therapy, surgical dressings, splints and casts.

Enrollees who are essentially confined to their homes (including retirement and rest homes) - but require part-time nursing care or physical therapy are eligible for up to 100 visits by nurses, therapists, and other health aides. These visits must be ordered and planned by a doctor and be furnished by a Home Health Agency that is approved for Medicare participation. Medical Insurance covers up to 100 visits in addition to others that may be available under Hospital Insurance. Enrollees are not required to have been hospitalized to receive the visits covered under Medical Insurance.

Though home health visits are not new to Medicare, they represent valuable care to residents of areas where a qualified agency is operating or will be formed.

In addition to the above improvements readers who are enrolled or considering enrollment should keep

in mind that:

Even if your premium is \$4.40 or \$4.80 because you enrolled late you get your Medical Insurance at a 50 percent discount rate. The full premium rate is twice the amount you pay but federal general revenues are used to pay the other half.

There is no dollar limitation on how much Medical Insurance will pay in a year. It pays 80 percent of all reasonable charges except for the FIRST \$50 charges (the deductible) in each year.

Readers who wish more details about what is, and is not, covered by Medicare are invited to write or contact the Paducah Social Security Office for informational material or answers to questions.

The Paducah office is open Mondays through Fridays (except for national holidays) from 8:45 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., (and until 7:00 p. m. Thursdays).

1. Q.—I had a heart attack a month ago. Why must I wait 6 months before I can apply for disability benefits?

A.—Someone gave you some bad information. While it is true that benefits are not paid for the first 6 full months of disability, you can and should file your application just as soon as it appears that you may be disabled for a year or more. This gives us a big head start on the work that must be done on your claim and helps get your first check to you on time.

2. Q.—My husband signed up for Medicare but never retired. Last week he broke his leg and can't work anymore. Can he get a disability benefit?

A. He can start his social security benefits right away. The payment he receives will not, however, be a "Disability" benefit. Disability benefits are paid to workers under age 65 who must stop working because of disability. Since your husband is past 65 he will receive a retirement insurance benefit. The amount is the same, the name is different.

3. Q.—I've received a disability benefit for over two years. My old employer has offered me a part time job that may turn into a regular job at good pay. Trouble is, I'm afraid to take it because I may lose my disability benefit then won't be able to work full time. What can a man do about this?

A. We've known for a long time that disability may begin suddenly but it almost never ends that way. Many disabled workers have returned to work by working only part time at first. In each case he was assured against loss of his benefits for up to nine months in which he tried to work. You too have a trial work period in which you will continue to receive benefits even though you are working. If your disability ends and you are able to work again then the benefits will stop.

Startled
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Ozark Lines Adds Tulsa To Network

Ozark Air Lines has received authority from the Civil Aeronautics Board to serve Dallas/Fort Worth, Tex., nonstop from Tulsa, Okla., according to Thomas L. Grace, president.

The Tulsa nonstop authority provides a second gateway to Dallas/Fort Worth from Ozark's system. Ozark received St. Louis-Dallas/Fort Worth nonstop authority just prior to the Tulsa award. The new service becomes effective on July 7, however, the inaugural date has not been established.

Such new authority will enable Ozark to provide Dallas/Fort Worth service to cities beyond Tulsa on its existing system.

Estimates by the C. A. B. staff indicate that Ozark will convenience over 28,000 Tulsa-Dallas/Fort Worth passengers and realize an operating profit of \$270,000 during the first year of operation.

ARMED FORCES DAY

On Armed Forces Day let us remember our gallant soldiers. General W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, has said, "In more than a hundred faraway lands, they are showing purpose and dedication in defending American ideals. They are performing in the best traditions of America under circumstances both difficult and complex. They are exhibiting compassion, good will and understanding. Our soldiers are fighters with stamina, resourcefulness and courage."

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DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hilman Westbrook

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Thomas Bruce and others of the family of Mrs. Charles Bushart, who passed away early Thursday morning, after a long illness. Funeral was at Hornbeak's, Fulton, with burial in Palestine Methodist Church Cemetery.

Word was received Saturday of the death of Artell Vincent in Akron, Ohio, the cause being an auto accident. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent, left for Akron immediately and funeral and burial were there.

E. E. Hooper passed away, from a heart attack, early Sunday morning while on the way to the hospital in a Jackson ambulance. Funeral was Monday, with burial at Old Bethel. His wife, Dorothy Rhodes Hopper, a brother and two sisters survive.

Mrs. Linnie Stone is visiting with her niece, Mrs. Travis Dacus, and other friends and relatives. She is enroute from Washington, D. C., to Arizona, where she will make her home. She plans to be here several weeks while the move is being made.

Walter Williams was moved from Fulton Hospital to Obion County Nursing Home Tuesday. He is improving, but as yet not sufficiently for Mrs. Bessie to care for him at home.

Good Springs is happy to report that, in addition to the Family Five Quartet, the choir from Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church under the leadership of Mrs. Nelson Tripp, is planning to be with them for Homecoming Day, May 25. An invitation is extended to everyone to come enjoy this day.

Mrs. Mary Burton, of Waterloo, Ill., came Friday night to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Travis Dacus, and the rest of the family.

This is just one of so many nice things mothers of our community (and all other communities) enjoyed as the result of the day set aside. There were phone calls from California and all over, boxes in the mail, long drives just to spend a few hours in visiting, dinners that mothers didn't prepare - the list is endless - and don't think mothers didn't take note and thank God for the privilege of being "Mother."

Deaths

James E. Hibbs

James Edward Hibbs died suddenly Saturday, May 10, at his home on Route 1, Fulton.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 12, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. James Lucius officiating.

Mr. Hibbs, 38, was an employee of the Dixie Catering Service, having formerly worked at Whitel Funeral Home and the Marine Oil Company. He was born in Graves County, the son of Sam and Anna Linder Hibbs, who survive.

Other survivors are his wife, Dorothy Richards Hibbs; one son, Gary Hibbs, one daughter, Mariena Hibbs; one sister, Mrs. Joyce Griffin of Fulton and one niece, Judy Byrd of Fulton.

Melvin Cagle

Funeral services for Melvin Cagle were held in the Don Chaney Funeral Home in Hickman Tuesday, May 13.

Mr. Cagle, 62, died Saturday, May 10, in the Obion County General Hospital at Union City, following a heart attack at his home.

He was a former Fulton County jailer and lived in Hickman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Inez Ray Cagle of Hickman; two sons, William L. Cagle of Paducah and Edward Lee Cagle of Buford, S. C. and four grandchildren.

Jesse A. Bondurant

Jesse A. Bondurant died Tuesday morning, May 13, in the Obion County General Hospital at Union City, where he had been a patient for a week.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 14, in White-Ranson Funeral Chapel at Union City, with Rev. Jimmy Pierce, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

Mr. Bondurant, 84, was born in the Liberty Community, the son of the late Ben O. Bondurant and Alice Priest Bondurant. He was a prominent farmer of the Jordan Community and was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church and of the Union City Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Nelson Bondurant, and two grandsons, Bryant Bondurant of Knoxville, Tenn., and Lt. Jimmy Bondurant of Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Ola M. Norsworthy

Funeral services for Mrs. Ola Mai Norsworthy were held Sunday, May 11, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Bro. Glendon Walker, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was at Newbern, Tennessee.

Mrs. Norsworthy, 76, died Thursday, May 8, in Walters Clinic and Hospital at Michigan City, Indiana. A native of Newbern, she was the daughter of the late John Washington and Norma F. Cooper Smith. She was a retired employee of Henry I. Siegel, Company, and lived in Fulton until about a year ago, when she moved to Gary, Ind. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Surviving are one son, R. H. Lambert, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Norman of Gary; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Cochran of Newbern, Tenn., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Daisy Adams, of Martin, visited with old neighbors and friends in this neighborhood part of last week, but had to return home with an infected lip, caused from a virus infection. She is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Lenora Jones was back to the doctor in Union City for a check-up Monday.

Little Jeff Boyd, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dew Wall, was in Hillview Hospital last week with pneumonia. He was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Elwyn Coffman, who has been ill for some time, is still not able to be out.

Those visiting Mrs. Everett Williams Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones, Mrs. Letha Hendrix and Mrs. Effie Croft.

I was dismissed Monday morning from Hillview Hospital, after spending ten days there. I sure was glad to get back home. Things have really greened up and grown in ten days. I would like to tell all you nice folk who took time to visit me or send flowers and beautiful cards and telephone calls. I shall remember you always for it. Thanks, so much.

PILOTS AND CUBA

Amsterdam — The International Federation of Airline Pilots Association has warned that it may call a world wide strike for 12 or 24 hours if airline hijackers are not suitably punished.

G. G. Bard

Funeral services for G. G. Bard, known to his friends as Gus, were held Monday afternoon, May 12, in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Rev. W. W. Kitterman officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bard, 95, died suddenly last Saturday afternoon, May 10, at his home on Fourth Street.

Born near Fulton, he had lived in Fulton most of his life. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fulton for more than 60 years and was also a Mason. He had served as President of the Chamber of Commerce, the Fulton Country Club, the Rotary Club and of Associated Charities and was a member of the Fulton City School Board of Education.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dola Hamby Bard of Fulton; two nephews, Waymon Coleman of San Antonio and Edward Bard of Dallas; a niece, Roselle Newberry, and several great nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Charles Bushart

Mrs. Charles Bushart died Wednesday morning, May 7, in the Obion County General Hospital in Union City.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 9, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel in Fulton, with the Rev. George Comes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery.

Mrs. Bushart, 59, was born in Fulton. The former Margaret King, she was the daughter of King, Lula Milner King of Fulton and the late Thomas W. King. She lived in the Harris Station community and had been bookkeeper for the Union City Insurance Company for nearly twenty years. She was a member of the Union City Credit Women's Club.

In addition to her husband and her mother, she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Harold Muzzall and Miss Sarah King, both of Fulton, Mrs. Thomas Bruce of Dukedom and Mrs. Wayne Duckett of Somerset, Ky., four nieces and three nephews.

Barkley Jones New President Of MU Alumni

Barkley Jones, a 1949 graduate of Murray State University and now principal of Mayfield High School, will be installed as president of the MSU Alumni Association at the annual banquet May 31.

To be held in the Waterfield Student Union Building, beginning at 6:30 p. m., the banquet is expected to draw a capacity crowd of about 600.

Members of the Murray State senior class will be guests of the association for the banquet, which will include the presentation of the 6th annual Distinguished Professor Award and the introduction of alumni scholarship winners.

M. O. Wrather, executive vice president of Murray State and secretary of the Alumni Association for about 20 years before giving up the post in 1968, will deliver the main address entitled "Our Pledge of Pride."

Outgoing president Max B. Hurt of Kirksey will install Jones and the other new officers—president-elect Richard Lee Petty of Paducah, a 1960 Murray State graduate who earned the M. A. degree in 1966, and Joe Owen Brown, a 1941 graduate of MSU. Both Petty and Brown are teachers.

ICEBOX FOR ESKIMOS

College, Alaska — Engineers at the University of Alaska are designing a refrigeration system for the Eskimos that will work with a system of pumps and a frozen saltwater brine solution. During the summer months, about half of the islanders walrus catch spoils which is estimated at \$75,000 a year.

SAVES FOR FUNERAL

Cincinnati — A 73-year-old spinster school teacher lived in poverty to save for her funeral. Miss Ruth Hooke's will revealed she wished that all but \$7,000 of her estate be spent on her funeral—she wanted an innerspring mattress in her casket and \$5,000 for a memorial window.

NO GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

London — Mrs. Doreen Baker sought a divorce on grounds that her husband did all the cooking, cleaning and shopping. For the 13 years of her marriage her husband had let her go shopping one time and had checked her purchases. The judge turned down her request.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, May 14:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Billie Nelms, Mrs. David Rose, Mrs. Rosie Roberts, Dianne Lynn, Mrs. Charles Beard, Lucien Stanley, Mrs. Hattie Woods, Fulton; Mrs. Bill Griffith, Mrs. Russell Boaz, South Fulton; Mrs. William Greer, Water Valley; Mrs. Jimmie Bivens, Wingo; Billy Prince, Tammy Morris, William Farmer, Clinton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lou Bondurant, Howard Borsenberger, Mrs. Alice Locke, Mrs. Sarah Powell, Tim Fields, Mrs. Margaret McVean, Otis Canter, Miss Allie Murchison, Mrs. Opal Canter, Mrs. Hallie Hainline, Mrs. Pearl Puckett, Mrs. Martha Batts, Mrs. Flora Nanney, Mrs. Mattie Cook, Mrs. Ina Pittman, Henry Grissom, Mrs. Mary K. McMillan, Miss Lillian Kennedy, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Mrs. Lucille Bard, Mrs. Kate Hart, Ernest Lowe, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burrow, Don Joyner, Mrs. Berdie Ledbetter, Mrs. Clara Warren, South Fulton; John Wilkerson, Mrs. Cyrena Jewell, Clinton; H. B. Hubbard, Walter Brown, Hickman; Mrs. Letha Luten, Crutchfield; Mrs. Reba Coltharp, Mrs. Bonnie Jackson, Wingo; Mrs. Irene Bransford, Cayce; Mrs. Margaret Hall, Union City; Mrs. Grace Armstrong, Dukedom.

COUNTY ELECTIONS—

(Continued From Page One)

Also to be filled are Circuit judgeships throughout the state, as well as the posts of Commonwealth's attorneys and Circuit Court clerks. Circuit judges may file for both Republican and Democratic nomination. The term in the judicial districts is for six years.

County contests always demand attention. Offices involved include those of County judge, County attorney, County sheriff, magistrate and constable. The county offices are for four-year terms.

State Constitution will be on ballots throughout Kentucky. One would authorize the General Assembly to provide by general law for assessment for ad valorem tax purposes of agricultural and horticultural land according to its value for such uses.

The other would allow the Legislature to meet every year instead of every two years for sessions not longer than 60 legislative days, which need not be consecutive, but no regular session would be continued beyond June 30. In years following a gubernatorial election, the Legislature would not convene until the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March.

Polls throughout the state will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. local time, for both the May 27 primary and the Nov. 4 general election. This means primary opening and closing hours will be on Eastern or Central federal daylight time, depending on the zone. The change from standard to daylight time becomes effective the last Sunday in April.

Fossett Attends Advanced Course For Insurance

William L. Fossett, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Fulton, Ky., is attending an advanced casualty and property insurance course at Aetna's home office here.

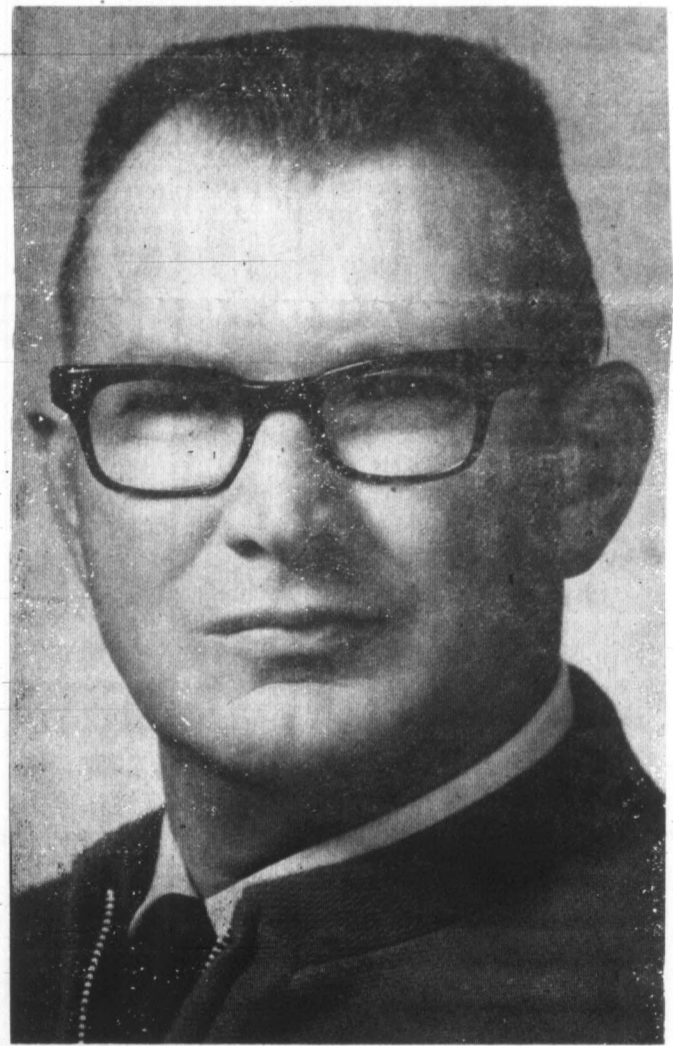
Designed for experienced insurance agents, the course features an analysis of recent changes and developments in the insurance business, particularly as they apply to the insurance-buying public. The course ended Friday, May 9.

Fossett, who has been in the insurance business at Fulton for the past nine years, is a partner in Fall & Fall. He is a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky Independent Insurance Agents Association and a member of the West Kentucky Insurance Agents Association. He lives at 1300 Hillcrest St., Fulton.

COURSE COMPLETED!

Louis Hutchins, of Ferry-Morse Seed Company, is among the 32 supervisors and managers representing 11 West Kentucky firms who will receive certificates today (Thursday) signifying the completion of ten weeks of managerial training provided by the Department of Management of Murray State University.

May I Ask You To Consider My Qualifications To Be Your Sheriff---



As a life-long resident of Fulton County, who has had eight and one-half years of constant experience in the office of Fulton County Sheriff, I am asking for your support for sheriff of Fulton County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary on May 27, 1969.

Three sheriffs have honored me with their confidence to appoint me as chief deputy during their terms of office, I am well versed in the administration of the office, both from the standpoint of law enforcement and tax collection.

I am married to the former Betty Murray, also a life-long Fulton Countian, and we have three small children, whose future well-being is one of our most important duties, just as is the well-being and happiness of your children and your family. I will devote my every energy to make our county and our communities safer, happier and better places in which to live, if I am elected.

I am a member of the East Hickman Baptist Church. Because I have lived in this county all my life and because I want to join you in the progress and development of our rural areas and our cities, I earnestly ask for your support and influence in my race for sheriff.

I shall make a vigorous and concentrated campaign to meet and talk over our mutual interests with all of you.

ED CLARK

Parasite Control Most Neglected Swine Problem

Parasite control is one of the more important and most neglected phases of swine management according to Charles W. Scherer, University of Kentucky, Area Extension Swine Specialist.

Some of the external parasites carry disease causing organisms. Others actually get their food by sucking blood from the pig. They all make hogs extremely uncomfortable. Pigs that are not comfortable do not perform at their best.

Flies, of course, are most prevalent during warm weather. Flies can best be controlled by spraying the resting areas thoroughly and by controlling the larvae in breeding places. Contrary to some thinking, flies do breed in the manure pits in slatted floored buildings.

Lice and mange are present throughout the year. For lice and mange control, the animals as well as the sleeping areas need to be sprayed.

Most pesticides do not work very well sitting on the shelf. When using pesticides it is very important to follow the manufacturers instructions and observe restrictions for minimum days from last application to slaughter.

For a copy of 1969 Insecticide Recommendations for Swine, contact the local County Extension Office or Charles W. Scherer, University of Kentucky Experiment Station, Princeton, Kentucky.

Big Industry in '69

LAND FOR SALE

42½ acres of land, more or less, in Hickman County Ky. offered for sale for CASH on sealed bids, to the highest and best bidder; this land was owned by the late R. W. McAlister and given by his will to Roy McAlister, his son, now deceased, from whom the present owners inherited it; the land lies in the northwest quarter of Section 9 T 1 R 2 W.

Conveyance to be by General Warranty Deed from the heirs of Roy McAlister with possession immediate, and the ASC payment and 1969 taxes to be prorated. Bidders should enclose check for 10% of their offer with their bid and mail or deliver same sealed to N. D. Montgomery, Clinton, Ky. 42031 - marking the enclosing envelope "McAlister Bid."

Bids will be opened in the office of N. D. Montgomery on Tuesday, May 27th., 1969 at 9 o'clock A. M.; Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

**Zella McAlister
Elaine M. Becknell -- Owners**

Keep It Beautiful

If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter.

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It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts. This is our land. Let's treat it right.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
P. O. Box 22187, Louisville, Kentucky 40222



Food Stamp Office Open In Hopkinsville

The Consumer & Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has opened a Food Stamp Program field office in the Robertson-Ruff Building, 600 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

This office will represent the federal government's interests in the Food Stamp Program and grocery participation in Fulton County.

John Ritter, formerly assigned to a similar office in Pineville, Kentucky, is the Officer-in-Charge.

Dr. Hutson Is New UT History Professor

Dr. Harry M. Hutson of Appleton, Wisconsin, has been appointed professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

Dr. Hutson, who is presently serving as dean of the Fox Valley Campus, University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, will assume the responsibilities of his new position on August 1, 1969.

ARMED FORCES DAY

Today's fast-moving Army makes full use of complex and expensive equipment. That is why we say today that the Army man is a quality soldier. He is capable of learning new skills quickly and applying them effectively.

Nixon restores \$10-million to science foundation.



A Study in Sturdiness! Jimmy, Shelia and Nancy DeMyer are shown above in two stages of their growth, similar to the stages of preparation of a sodwaterway. Both "exhibits," look as though they've fared well with some tender, loving care.

Sodwaterway Not A Waster Of Land, Says Scott DeMyer; He Ought To Know

Is a sodwaterway a waste of land? This waterway was prepared and seeded to Ky. 31 fescue in 1951. Six years later the picture with the small children was made. The other picture was made in 1965 at the same location, (note the barn in background), the same faces, the same grass roots under their feet. Notice I said grass roots because they have been fertilized annually, the top growth has been removed by grazing, cutting of hay or seed

from it every year. This area has provided all the needs to produce all the beef these three youngsters have consumed in their entire life. Take it from me they don't fool around when at the table either.

A gully has never been profitable, pleasant to the eye, easy to plow in, pull around, get a cow out of, mow over, something to give a thankful prayer for, subject to brag about, help to pay off the

mortgage, or to be useful for recreation. Truth is you can't ever give the darn thing away. Mr. Row Crop Farmer you know when that high priced farm machinery gets shook up when crossing a gully so does your pocketbook.

Contact SCS for Technical assistance on the proper width and depth for best results to meet your needs. Will it be gullies or grassed waterway? You be the judge and manager.

tobacco industry workers caught up in the tobacco-health controversy, it behooves everyone to proceed with common sense and reason. The issue will never be properly resolved if it becomes a political football and is presented to the public on a theatrical rather than a practical basis.

The answer must lie in continued research conducted factually and impartially.

Any other approach is a disservice not only to the individuals who derive their living from tobacco, but to the public generally.



GRASS ROOTS

by Roy Stevens
Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

The subject of smoking is, to put it mildly, a controversial one.

Some find smoking a relaxing and enjoyable pastime. Some say it's a harmful and undesirable habit.

Others have mixed emotions about smoking, and I expect I'm in this category. My emotions are mixed because my personal experiences with smoking and tobacco have varied.

For example, my fondest recollections of boyhood are of sneaking out behind my uncle's house to puff on a grapevine, and I now enjoy an occasional cigar.

My worst experience with tobacco came when I tried to chew some one night while frog-gigging with some high school friends. They carried me home in worse shape than the frogs we'd gigged.

Most people, like myself, have formed their opinions of smoking or chewing or taking snuff through similar personal experiences. And that's the way it should be.

Nevertheless, there are government agencies, organizations, and individuals on the scene today who think they are obligated to prevent the purchase and use of cigarettes.

They think cigarette smoking is harmful to health, a conclusion which has never been backed up by facts.

The 1964 report of the U. S. Surgeon General sought to link cigarette smoking to health, and subsequent studies have attempted to add weight to that initial report. But other studies have been conducted which came up with no evidence that there is a causal relationship between smoking and health problems.

Also, an impressive number of

respected doctors and scientists have raised serious questions about the validity of statistics used in studies which concluded there was such a causal relationship.

The dubious nature of the information on which the anti-cigarette forces are basing their campaign is further evidenced by the continuing extensive tobacco-health research conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies. Had it been definitively demonstrated by previous studies that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer or other diseases, the continuing research would be superfluous.

Some politicians, smelling votes, and some opportunists, smelling money, have joined the anti-smoking forces.

Notably, the politicians are from states which do not produce tobacco. They think the anti-smoking campaign is a white horse they can ride to political success, and feel they can gain by enjoying the spotlight cast on the argument.

Opportunists, relying on the scare tactics of anti-smoking propaganda, hope to cash in on the sale of products and materials aimed at stopping smoking.

Often overlooked in the emotional heat of the tobacco-health debate is the important fact that 650,000 families in America depend on tobacco for a livelihood. In Kentucky, tobacco is the chief source of income—approximately \$340 million annually—for 169,000 farm families. Thousands of other people are employed by the tobacco industry. They aren't going to sit idly by and allow the product to be buried under the weight of unfounded claims and propaganda.

With the lives of the farmers and

We Have Moved

We are now located
at
207 Commercial Avenue

We're going to miss our neighbors around 309 Walnut Street. We certainly invite all of you to visit us in our new offices.

**Ray Williams
Miss Louise Wry
State Farm Insurance Company
207 Commercial Avenue**

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

PLANTERS HAVE BEEN PLANTING

Planters have been rolling through field after field in Obion County the last 10 days and as a result most of the corn and a large part of the cotton has been planted. From our observation of the planted land, it appears we will have an increase in the acreage of corn planted in Obion County this year compared to last year. We would estimate that 40,000 acres of corn has been planted already and Obion County farmers are fast finishing the planting of 6500 acres of cotton. The corn is coming up to a good stand and the warm weather is bringing the cotton up to a stand.

Soybean planting will start in a big way soon and over 100,000 acres of soybeans will be planted in Obion County this year and so our farmers will not have any rest for the next few weeks. If we are going to stay in the business of growing soybeans we must produce all the beans per acre that we can. Some ways we can increase our soybean production:

- 1) Prepare land properly before planting using lime and fertilizer according to soil test, 2) Plant recommended varieties, 3) Use Molybdenum and inoculate seed, 4) Use pre-emergence herbicides for weed control, 5) Cultivate as soon as soybeans are large enough to cultivate, 6) Use post-emergence chemicals to help control weeds.

"BIG MONDAY"

Unless you are familiar with strawberry production you may not have heard the term "Big Monday" used. Strawberries are ripe and, since I have already sampled them, I can tell you they

are really good. Try some of our home grown strawberries this week and you will realize that the strawberries shipped in from other areas just don't compare with Obion County strawberries. "Big Monday" is a term that used to be used to denote the day that usually came on Monday when the peak of strawberry production was reached. "Big Monday" for this area, I would guess would be Monday week.

Obion County does not have many strawberry producers left, but you'll have to go a long way to find better strawberry growers than W. G. Dement, Tom Wade in the Kenton area and Carnell Mathias between Union City and Fulton. Mr. Mathias along with several other strawberry growers has gone almost exclusively to a "pick your own" plan of marketing his strawberries. Although he doesn't have a large acreage, he has about the best looking strawberry patch I've ever observed.

HIGH PRICED WALNUT TREE

Billy Forrester, Obion County Central High School Principal, is a firm believer in having walnut trees to sell. Mr. Forrester told us recently about one walnut tree that he and his father recently sold for \$550. The timber buyer only secured one large log from the tree and paid them at the rate of \$1000 per thousand board feet and the log had 505 board feet. Walnut lumber is very much in demand and you should check with several timber buyers if you have any mature walnut trees that you are ready to market.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

May 15 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.
May 20 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.
May 20 - Wool Pool - Bemis, Tenn.
June 4 - Second Lamb Pool - Jackson, Tenn.



Re-Elect James Amberg County Attorney

I am requesting you, the voters of Fulton County, to return me to office as your County Attorney on the basis of my record, which I believe will merit your endorsement.

While Fulton County is in relatively good fiscal condition, despite the difficulties of operating within its budget, it has long been my ambition to see it completely free of bonded indebtedness. With sound management and cooperation of all those entrusted with the conduct of its financial affairs. I believe that this can be accomplished within the next four years. If re-elected with your help - and without your support no candidate can be elected - I pledge to exert every effort to attain this goal.

Because of the duties of office I'm afraid that I will not have the time to contact each of you personally but I assure you that your consideration and support at the polls on May 27th will be sincerely appreciated.

JAMES H. AMBERG

THE PHILOSOPHER— (Continued From Page Two)

sugar and coffee and maybe trade in some eggs for some household necessities.

In this way we got to hear a few new jokes or the repetition of some older ones, we learned all the news about the sick and afflicted, we maybe got to hear a few more chapters on how the brave ex-soldiers fairly devastated the Yankee armies. And then we reluctantly walked back home or rode our mules, regretting that winter had so shut us in.

Long before spring arrived, we had got tired of meat and dried fruits and canned fruits. Eating was more nearly a matter of attending to a necessary duty than it was in other seasons. Our parents eyed the garden and could see green leaves sprouting on the turnips almost before the leaves actually appeared. And what a glorious day when we children were sent to pick the first greens of the spring.

Sometimes we had to fairly grabble them out of the ground, just like early potatoes of several weeks later. It was a cold, messy job; and it took lots of washing to separate the dirt and sticks from the greens. But it was worth all the coldness of hands and feet, the tedious stooping when the greens—sallet, we said—all cooked up with hog's jowl were ready to serve. A big batch of hot cornbread, maybe a huge bowl of potlicker, and we knew what to do next.

"Forgetting the things that were past," like the tedious days of winter, the absence of fresh vegetables for a long time, we could hardly restrain ourselves long enough for grace to be said. My mouth waters, a good lifetime later, when I think how we thus celebrated the arrival of spring.

All sorts of rough weather might still be in store, frosts and even snows, but the tyranny of winter was over; we had had our annual purification act of eating our favorite vegetable. What are all the super-market array of fresh vegetables now as compared with our exultation because of our first mess of sallet?

With the coming of the telephone, we lost some of the isolation of winter. We could talk to some dozen families on our line, and through the central at Fidelity or elsewhere we could talk to people away off on the other side of the county or down toward the river.

It might have been too cold to have services in the church at Sulphur Springs, but it never got too cold to talk on the telephone, at our house or elsewhere.

And, by degrees, the old hemming-in-influences began to disappear, the roads got better, the business of going somewhere was no longer the burden it once had been, and now we can forget, if we want to, the old inconveniences of winter.

Pass the sallet, please, and fix me a bowl of potlicker and lay a wedge of hoeecake beside it. I'm in a mood for a good spring celebration.

ARMED FORCES DAY

The Army's first task is to be prepared to fight, but in addition to this role the Army has performed, and continues to perform, many peacetime functions that are essential to the Nation's welfare and progress.

LIBRARY CORNER— (Continued From Page Two)

the pro championships since the formation of the NBA, from 1950 when the Minneapolis Lakers creamed the Syracuse Nationals for the first crown, to the displacement of the Celtics from their eight-year reign as Kings of the Court to the dramatic eruption of interest in the 1968 playoffs, each series has been recreated in vivid, on-the-spot detail.

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Letters To Editor

May 4, 1969

Dear Mrs. Westpheling,

Hi: I was so happy to receive your note and newspaper clippings. I was really excited to read all the details. I think our winner is just beautiful; I'm so proud! I only wish I could have been there to be in on all the excitement.

I can't thank you enough for all your concern and kindness to me. I think you know how disappointed I was that I couldn't attend, but you certainly made me feel as though I was missed. I think that's a nice feeling.

Please keep my application for next year. Between now and then, I'll try to get back to Florida for another tan.

If you are ever in Paducah with some free time, please come see me. Thank you again for everything.

Very sincerely,
Suzanne (Lamb)

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Miss Susan Sloan, of Monroe, La., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell visited Frank Campbell in the Sikeston, Mo., hospital Sunday. Mr. Campbell suffered a heart attack last week.

Billy Simpson, of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Joe Woodside and son DeWain, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Chester Wade and son, Andy, spent the week end in Memphis with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver, and sister, Miss Lynette Oliver.

Miss Clarice Bondurant was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hixson and Patti.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Searce, of Evansville, spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Searce.

A. Simpson was surprised with a birthday dinner Sunday at Holiday Inn in Fulton, given by all of his children. They also honored their mother at the dinner. Mr. Simpson was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Sheriff James C. Meenes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, of Martin, Mrs. Montez Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stayton visited with their mother, Mrs. Roy Cruce, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Ingan, of Dyer, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maye Wall, and brother, Harold Hampton.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Cruce were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce.

LATHAM

by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Bernice Winstead has moved a house from near Dresden to a lot in Latham, which he and his daughter will occupy in the near future.

Latham has a new merchant. Billy Rea, from Michigan, has purchased the store owned by his sister, Mrs. Adell Brann, and invites his friends to call on him.

Late reports from Mrs. Nannie Brann, the mother of Carl Brann of Latham, are that she is in a critical condition in a New York hospital, having fallen and broken her hip. She also broke her shoulder. She was a life-long resident of Weakley County until a few years ago.

The Jerald McNatt family spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNatt.

Mrs. Geneva Barber remains unimproved. Dr. Peterson was called to see her last Wednesday.

Clifford Woodruff is erecting a new house in Latham on lot purchased from Hubert Pflueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings spent the day in Murray, visiting his grandmother Wilkins, last Sunday.

Visitors of Chess Morrison last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrison and Billy Jean of Chicago, and Hall Wright of Dukedom on Sunday.

I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND IT... But Our Love Seems To Grow with the Family



Mom and Dad know. As the family grows, so must the love and the influences that keep a family together. A family that prays together, stays together. Attend the church of your choice Sunday. Be an active member of the church group that fulfills your needs. Share the moral and religious responsibility that makes our community a better place in which to live.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.

It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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INTERIORS
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Snider Makes Known Class Officers

Bobby Snider, principal of Fulton High School, has announced the class officers elected for the year 1969-1970, as follows:

Twelfth Grade: Pat Wolff, president; David Moss, vice president; Mariana Weeks, secretary-treasurer; James Pawlukiewicz, business manager; Kim Homra and Karen Treas, public relations.

Eleventh Grade: Steve Erickson, president; John Campbell, vice president; Ann Mahan, secretary-treasurer; Mike Fenwick, business manager; Allyson Miller and Marvin Green, public relations.

Tenth Grade: Bob Engel, president; Greg Scates, vice president; Anita Cash, secretary-treasurer; William Mitchel, business manager; Jane Pawlukiewicz and Neil Covington, public relations.

Ninth Grade: Robin Whitesell, president; Pat Gossom, vice president; Donna Sensing, secretary-treasurer; Gary Sons, business manager; John Hefley and Denise Homra, public relations.

ARMED FORCES DAY

The Army helps to strengthen the armed forces of freedom loving nations all over the world. Combat troops deployed overseas are but a part of the Army's effort to deter aggression and maintain peace and security in the world.

Biafrans here to seek aid of U. S. students.



"Buck" Menees, is shown here presenting a Kentucky Colonel's commission to A. Simpson of Cayce on the occasion of the gentleman's birthday. Photo by Chuck Stewart of Holiday Inn. Story and photo on Page One.

● AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

We extend deep sympathy to the family of Mrs. Edith McClain, who passed away at her home, near here, the past week after a lingering illness. The deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Erad Caldwell, at whose home she resided; four brothers, Albin, Will, Paul and Iris Cook; also nieces and nephews who mourn her passing. She was a member of Old Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, where funeral services were held Friday afternoon, with Rev. Howard Miller officiating, with interment in the church cemetery. Bowlin Matheny, of Dresden, had charge of all the arrangements. The floral arrangements bespeak the esteem in which the deceased was held in this entire section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer left last Monday for their home in St. Louis, after a nice week end visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Grover True.

Miss Elizabeth Olive Mathis returned home last week from several days treatment in Hillview Hospital. She is improved and will enter Cuba High School this week.

Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled his regular appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a.m. and also filled the pulpit Sunday night.

We received word of the accident sustained by Artell Vincent of Akron, which took place Friday afternoon when his car left the road and hit a tree. His death came instantly and direct cause not given. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent, near here, and they left for Akron immediately, so did Mr. and Mrs. Billie McCollum of South Fulton. The tragic victim is survived by his companion, Jo Nell (McCollum) Vincent; a daughter, Debbie; a son, Kevin, and other relatives who mourn his untimely death. At this time the funeral arrangements aren't set, but our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and son, Kerry, have just returned from Destin and Fort Walton Beach, Fla., from a four day vacation and deep sea fishing. The catch was good on red snapper, amberjack and trigger fish and they had a wonderful time while there. All their catch was dressed and frozen and now safely in the freezer for future use.

Your writer is on a week's visit with children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and Kerry, in Tullahoma, Tenn., having come up here on Saturday. I'm having a good time. We are going places and doing things. At their home they have a good garden, in their yard there are flowers and shrubs of every known variety, looking their best. Would you believe that the purple martins catch insects and mosquitoes and the Fields have an 8 apartment house for their feathered friends? Each apartment houses a male and a female bird. The little creatures are as busy as can be, today as every day, feeding on live insects. They are fluttering and chattering and 'tis amusing to learn of their nature, such as coming here this spring, after sending out scouts to find homes. They leave during the winter months and you see no more of them 'til it's spring again.

If all lovers of flowers want to see a thing of beauty just drive out to the iris gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ross, near Dukedom. They are blooming just now and Mrs. Jim Barker and I were out there the past Thursday afternoon and viewed them, row after row. There is a profusion of colors, since there are a thousand plants.

Farmers kept busy all last week and finished most of the breaking. Cotton was planted on farms that still grow it, the bean crop lands are being prepared and will begin planting soon, and the corn is now coming up, while many spray for weeds.



RONALD L. BENNETT

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

Ronald L. Bennett, son of Mrs. Kaye Wilkerson, 1617 Ryan Avenue, Fulton, Kentucky, has been elected Personnel Officer of the Pershing Rifles Company at Murray State University.

Ron is a sophomore history and biology major.

The Pershing Rifles Society is a military fraternal organization that develops military skills in its members with emphasis on precision drill and marksmanship. The Pershing Rifles takes its name from General John J. Pershing and is affiliated with the ROTC program.

Ron recently won a two year ROTC scholarship.

PLEIKU, VIETNAM — One of the Army badges that soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was awarded to Army Private First Class Gary P. Isbell near Pleiku, Vietnam, March 28.

Pvt. Isbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Isbell, Route 4, Hickman, Ky., is assigned as a rifleman with Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry.

The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against an enemy. In honor of its singular meaning, the badge is worn above all other awards and decorations, over the left breast. It is a blue rectangle with a silver rifle mounted on it, superimposed over a curved wreath. Subsequent awards are represented by stars at the top center of the wreath.

Decoration Day At New Bethlehem

Sunday, May 18, will be Decoration Day at New Bethlehem Cemetery.

There will be church services at 11 a.m., with Bro. Robert Emerson speaking, lunch will be at the noon hour and in the afternoon the Hamilton Brothers will sing. All singers are invited.

Dues may be given to Ollie J. Yates, Reuben Yates or D. Yates for the upkeep of the cemetery.

Let's Build Friendship Center

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A Friendly Message From JOE W. JOHNSON



Candidate For FULTON COUNTY ATTORNEY

I want to take this opportunity to tell you something about myself. I am twenty-eight years old and am married to the former Sharon Armstrong of Knoxville, Tennessee.

I was born and reared in Fulton, Kentucky, graduating from Fulton High School in 1959. I entered the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and did my undergraduate work at that institution, majoring in Political Science After completing my undergraduate work, I entered the University of Tennessee College of Law where I was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity. In March, 1966, I graduated with my law degree.

During my entire college career, I worked for the Settlement Homes Organization, helping to care for delinquent and underprivileged children. I feel that I gained much useful knowledge from this experience that I can put to a practical use if elected your County Attorney.

After attaining my law degree, I returned to Fulton and began the practice of law with Rodney A. Miller, where I remained for about two years.

In March, of this year, I opened my own Law Office at 207 Commercial Avenue in Fulton, where I am presently practicing law.

I am the past President of the Fulton Jaycees and the President Elect of the Fulton Rotary Club. My wife and I belong to the First Church of Christ Scientist of Fulton.

**Thank you for taking the time to get
acquainted with me.**

JOE W. JOHNSON

(Paid for by Joe Johnson serving as his own treasurer)

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

offices in the Joe Johnson offices next to us.

It has been such a long time since I have seen Louise that I was a little startled to learn she was still around town and going as strong as ever.

Louise called to visit with me before moving day and reminded me of the big \$500 prize she won from this newspaper in a circulation contest.

Louise has been with State Farm for more than two decades. With Williams and Wry for that company, how can they lose?

Small World Department!

It's like I said before, this Southern Living magazine has the most amazing circulation I've ever heard of, for a regional publication.

Recently John Reeks brought me a clipping from the magazine that appeared about me some months ago. The clipping was sent to him by his sister in Alabama, she saw the Fulton, Ky. address and sent it on to him.

Thanks, Lady, wherever you are!

Cancer Auction Fabulous!

Do you know that the recent radio auction broadcast from Hickman over WFUL, produced a whopping \$2300. Bill Gray, who did most of the auctioneer's chanting said that he has never seen such enthusiastic bidding and such cooperative people working so hard for so worthy a cause.

Bill was assisted in the task by another old faithful auctioneer, Johnny Stayton.

There's something magic about the fund drives held at Hickman for various projects. I remember when we had the polio auctions that emanated from Hickman; those folks sold more items, at higher prices, in less time than we've ever witnessed.

Too many people participated in the effort for us to single out any one individual. It suffices to say that cancer research is nearer a cure with the calibre of folks in Hickman, Fulton and elsewhere in the county who have faith and hope in medical science.

On Making a Julep

THE DRINK synonymous with the Derby is the mint julep, that depth charge with a Southern drawl. There are probably more recipes for manufacturing it than any drink in existence, but my favorite formula is one credited to Henry Watterson, who for 50 years was editor of a newspaper.

"Take a silver goblet, one that holds at least a pint," his instructions went. "Fill it nearly to the brim with shaved ice. In a separate container dissolve one lump of sugar in a tablespoon of spring water. Take one mint leaf, no more, and gently bruise it between thumb and forefinger before dropping it into the dissolved sugar. Next pour this mixture over the shaved ice. Decorate the goblet with leaves of mint. Into another goblet pour a stiff portion of the best Kentucky bourbon, at least two fingers, that has been aging in oak barrels.

"Drink the bourbon and throw the other stuff away."

PRESS TOP LEVER TO VOTE FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK DON HENRY FULTON COUNTY

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(Paid for by Don Henry acting as his own treasurer.)